THE TELEGRAPH.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, BY

New Jerusalem—No services at present. I
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German Methodist—Rev. J. Pfetzing, Pastor.

Services every Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock.

German Lutheran—Rev. P. Heid, Pastor.—

Services every Sabbath morning.

German Evangelical Presbyterian (on Linn

street).—Rev. L. Theiss, Pastor: Services every

abbath morning, at 10 o'clock.

German Presbyterian (on Plum street).—Rev.

— Pastor. Services every Sabbath morn.

sh Baptist Peter Lloyd, Pester. Services Sabbath, 21 10 o'clock. A M, and 6 P M. every Sabbath, 21 10 o'clock, A M, and 6 P M.
Welsh Presbyterian (New School).—Rev. John
H. Jones, Pastors Services every Sabbath at 10
o'clock, A M, and 6 P M.
Welsh Presbyterian (Old School).—John T.

Masons.—Pomeroy Lodge, No. 164. Stated Meetings, the Monday evening on or before the ull moon in each month. Hall in Edwards' uilding, Front st. M. Bosworth, W. M.; R. H. Sartlett, Sec'y.

I. G. O. F.—Naomi Lodge, No. 14.

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Bartlett, See'y.

I. O. O. F.—Naomi Lodge, No. 117. Meets
every Friday evening. Hall in Crewford's buildug., R. H. Bartlett, N. G.; Samuel Lafiham,
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Mineral Lodge, No. 242. Meets every Tuesday evening, in Stivers' building, corner of Front
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Ving his Encampment, No. 68, I. O. O. F.—

Meets in Stivers' building on the 1st and 3d

Wednesday evenings in each month. C. A. Barlow, C. P.; A. Thomson, Scripe.

Sons on Temperance.—Welfare Division, No.

96. Meets every Saturday evening. Hall in

Stivers' building. Geo. Minick, W. P.; A.

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there will, in all probability, be a greater number during the coming season. Not one that we have seen bears any comparison, in our estimation, with 'Arthur's;' and our advice to all is, to try no other can or jar next year. This one will certainly keep four them to punishment. But now Sheriff Jones is wounded and there is no certainty by whom it was done, but there being a surmise that it was done, but there being a surmise that it was done by some for the purpose of keeping fruit in a fresh coordination. This is a specimen of the procession, which is supposed perpetrators. This is a specimen of the "even-handed justice" the administration deals out on the Slavety dispute—

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Here is the extract from Col. Lane:

He then mentioned some of the cruelties practiced upon the free State men by the Border Ruffians. Tarring and feathering men, especially preachers, he said, seemed to be a common smusement. He raw the disgusting exhibitions, a man with a coat of tar and feathers was the worst. He had seen it once and he never wanted to see it Farm—The Other Side. again. A man was deformed out of all human shape. To see a human being

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can, that our readers may know how to distinguish it from all others. It is, without doubt, the best yet offered to the public, and in an atticle of this kind only the best should be taken. We have used them ourselves, and know their quality. So have scores of our friends. Mr. Godey, of the Lady's Wisconsin Book, good authority, as every one knows, thus speaks on the subject:

"There was a variety of Self-Sealing Total

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old fashioned way. The process is, more of the spectators. Slowly, the procession over, easier and cheaper. No housekeeper wound along the most crowded thorough who has once tried the new method, will fare, the Strand, until it arrived at Templebar, at which archway London proper is We have presented this matter a flute supposed to begin. Here the heralds found Border Rushans. Tarring and seathering men, especially preachers, he said, seemed to be a common smusement. He saw the preacher who had been tarred, seathered and sent down the Missouti river. Of all clisgusting exhibitions, a man with a coat of the same of poration clerk took his place and deman-ded, "who goes there?" Receiving a satisfactory reply to this momentous question,

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Missourians made their appearance near Lawrence on Wednesday. They were reinforced until they numbered over 400; they bore flogs and bagners, with all devices ex-cept stars and stripes. During the forenoca-the Committee of Public Safety sent a note to the Marshal at the head of this army, assuring him that they would make no resistance to any process he might wish to serve. and asked protection of their lives and property. He made no answer. About cleven clock, a Deputy Marshal, with a posse of ten men, made their appearance, summoned four men to assist the Marshal in making arresis, and took N. W. Dietzler and G. W. Smith, prisoners. The posse took dinner at the Free State Hotel, and after dinner removed their prisoners without molestation. Sheriff Jones soon after made his appearance with 18 men; he did not attempt to make any arrests, but insultingly demanded all the pub lic and private arms, and gave the people five minutes to accede to his demand, threatening, in case of refusal, lo storm the town. One field-piece was given up, but the peo-ple refused to surrender their private arms. In half an hour he returned with an overwhelming force, and two pieces of artilery, Smith, Mr. Nathan Hale, Editor of the and commenced the work of destruction by a cannonade upon the Free State Hotel and C. C. Folton and Lyman Beecher. Herald of Free for printing office. The former was burned, and the types and press of the latter were broken up and destroyed .-

The women and children fled in all directions, and no time was given to save propering every man with death. -

The Tribune's correspondent feft at eight

he is only a thing to sign papers with. One thousand Missourians are in the Tetritory. Reeder is supposed to be in a safe place, and is daily expected here via. Nebraska and

W. Brown, and Delizler, all on one tree .-The Free State men will make a stand at Topeka and fight it out: they are now gath-

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brick building on Federal street, near the South Boston Bridge, occupied by the Boston Planing and Moulding Company, was destroyed by fire last night, together with several adjoining dwelling houses, occupied by twenty Irish families. The mill contained a large stock and much valuable matter than the spot where the marryed side of feach the spot where the marryed

publishes an axira based on intelligence brought by three men from Le wrence, from made by the Hon. Homer Bartlett, J. P. Ad-

Full delegation here from Mississippi.

witnesses. Boston, May 25.—The largest meeting ever held in Faneuil Hall assembled last we write there come to us from the distant West awful tidings of a "town destroyed by avening to give expression to their indignation at the assault on Senator Sumner. Five thousand were inside the Hall and thousands outside were unable to gain entrance: that sits, like Milton's image of Sin at the

taking the chair made a stirring speech; mocracy and triumph." God save the Recharacterizing the assault on Senator Sumner as an exhibition of grossness and bruty. The Missourians were yelling through tality exceeding anything written on the pa-the streets like so many demons, threaten ges of history, and calling upon Congress to expel the assailant from its halls. The Governor's sentiments were responded to

The Tribune's correspondent left at eight o'clock. Fifteen miles from Lawrence he saw a volume of smoke, and a great light in that direction. He has no doubt but that the town is destroyed.

Another massenger, who left Lawrence just before the departure of the boat, says that several men had been killed by Jones' party, and their bodies were lying in the strees. It is farred that Gen. Pome Gy has been hung by the mob. Gov. Robinson is at Lecompton, is the hands of the authorities. Shannon, it is said, is no more than a prisoner in the hands of the Afissourians—

Governor's sentiments were responded to by tremendous cheering throughout.

Judge Russell followed with a sefies of resolutions. The meeting was afterward addressed by John C. Pack, Geo. S. Hilliards, E. C. Baker, Chas. A. Phelps, Samuel R. Walley, Col. Crewster, Peleg W. Chandler, and John A. Andrew, representing all the political parties. Many of the speeches were unusually warm and defiant, eliciting in their prominent points most tumultuous responses.

The following are the resolutions:

Resolved, That we have heard with grief

Resolved, That we have heard with grief and indignation of the brutal assault committed upon our esteemed Senator, Charles children should be sent to a distance for an or of cur commonwealth.

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FRONT STREET, POMEROY, OHIO.

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heels of the words which foresold them, but never so speedily has redization in part fol-lowed prediction, while the remainder which words in corresponding results, as in the case before us. Here is what Mr. Summer said of Douglas' talk about "iteason:"

"It will not be the first first in history that a scaffold erected for puttishittens has become a pedesial of honor. Out of death comes life, and the "traitor" whom he executes will live immortal in the cause.

For Humanity sweeps onward—where to-day the mariyr stands,
On the morrow crouches Julas, with the silver in his hands; While the hooting mob of yesterday, in silent

awe return, by a schooner off Long Branch. Her ma-chings was demaged by the collision caus-Charles Sumner to-day stands upon a pe-destal of honor which even his own mighty

intellect could not have raised him to, in veins shall bring a legion of trusty men nerved for the battle of freedom. Out of the gloomy cell of Galileo went forth a light last to feach the spot where the martyred Sidney had stood before and recognized him as its precursor. Where in filstory have WORCESTER, May 26.—A popular dem-onstration was made last evening at the City Hall, in relation to the assault on Senator his scat in that chamber amid contumely Lowell, Mass., May 26,—A large indig-nation meeting was held here last evening, in relation to the Sumner assault. Mayor COLUMBIA, S. C., May 26 .- Contributions of the mation, net the hearts of a whole are making at Charleston and Columbia to free people on fire with indignation, onecalget up a testimonial to Mr. Brooks. His ed the lips of the "conservative," set the course is very generally approved. floughtless a thinking, put a weapon into CINCINNATI, May 26.—The city is filling the hands of religion which the most careful priests can use without compromising with strangers. Numerous arrivals from "the church," and chuthed the words of such as speak the whole truth from the NEW YORK, May 26 .- In the Circuit pulpit with a power as of fire. It is by such such means that "Humanity sweeps on-Court this morning all the Nicaragua Filli-busters were discharged, in the absence of ward" to its mark. Thank God! we have, we must have nearly touched the last boundary of our disgrace as a people. While we write there come to us from the distant ands outside were unable to gain entrance:
Governor Gardner presided assisted by 40
Vice Presidents including the most distintinguished men of all parties: Among the officers wer Lieut. Gov. Berckly, Major Rice, Mr. Baker, President of the Senate, Mr. Phelps speaker of the House, Ex-Gov-Boutwell, Hon. Mr. Walley, Ex-Mayor Smith, Mr. Nathan Hale, Editor of the Daily Advertiser, Amos A. Lawrence, Professor C. C. Felton and Lyman Beecher.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Rev. Rollin H. Neal. Gov. Gardner, on taking the chair made a stirring speech;

> Cincinnati, it would seem, has taken a new start in the race of improvement. The Cincinneti Commercial of last Wednesday,

> "There is scarcely a street in the city in which improvements are not being made.-New buildings are being erected, and old ones taken down or remodeled."

From the Independent Enterprise, Columbus, O. We have already called attention to the Columbus Commercial College, of which Messrs. Granger & Assistance are the proprietors, but so great, it appears to us, is the importance of an institution of this char-

Sumner, for words spoken in debate, and of education they can so well receive in our the insult offered in his person, to the hon- lown city? Does not such an enterprise as this of Measre. GRANGER & ARMSTRONG ering at that point. Atchison is in the territory with the cannon used in the invasion. The U.S. troops are not allowed to move from their quarters though anxious to protect the settlers. A civil war rages on the frontier. Washington, May 26—A tumor is widely circulated that Mr. Brooks has challenged
Gen. Webb, but the facts are as follows:
Gen. Quitman to day was bearer of a note from Brooks to Webb, asking whether he was the author of the article in the Courter and Economics of the E